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The Antioch News

VOLUME LVII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 50

Lt. Velisek's Funeral Held at Grant High

Ingleside Youth Was Athlete, Scholar, Before Joining Navy

A guard of honor consisting of four ensigns from Great Lakes Naval Training Station and uniformed members of the Lake Region post of the American Legion took part in services held at Grant Community High school Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock for Lt. Frank Velisek, USN, of Ingleside, who died as the result of the crash of his training plane at Jacksonville, Fla., Friday.

Lt. Francis T. Johnson of Great Lakes gave the funeral oration. Two vocal selections were given by the Metropolitan quartet of Chicago.

The body was taken to the Bohemian National cemetery, Chicago, for burial. Jack Chester, George Nielsen, James Lennon, Arthur Kent, William Bledsoe and Noel White acted as pallbearers.

Services at the graveside were conducted by the Rev. Verner Kilgrem of Ingleside, and a volley was fired by a squad of sailors from Navy Pier.

Ens. Velisek is survived by his mother, Mrs. Libbie Velisek of Ingleside; an older brother, Robert, and a twin sister and brother, Norma and Norman.

Held Creighton Scholarship
He was prominent in athletics in Grant Township and the western part of the county for several years and won scholastic honors at Grant Community High school. He was awarded a scholarship at Creighton university, Omaha, Nebr., where he enrolled in the school of medicine. He continued to win honors as a student at the university, and played with the varsity team in his junior year. He left his studies at Creighton at the end of the first semester of his junior year, shortly after Pearl Harbor, to enlist in the navy. He received his wings and a commission at Corpus Christi, Texas, and had been stationed at Jacksonville since June 10.

His mother is the owner of Velisek's resort at Ingleside.

Lumbermen Enjoy Perfect Day for Golf Tournament

Aptikisic Man Takes First Honors in 32nd Semi-Annual Event

Perfect weather helped to make a success of the thirty-second semi-annual Lumbermen's Midwestern Golf tournament, held last Thursday at the Chain O' Lakes Country club.

One hundred and twenty building material, coal and lumber dealers, representing both wholesale and retail concerns, were present, with 89 taking part in the actual play.

Elmer Kraegel of Aptikisic, was winner of first low gross. Winner of second place was Harry Coalman, Indiana, with H. Ellis, National Lead company representative, third.

Sharing fourth place tie were Shannerhorn of Chicago, and J. L. McVey of the same city. A four-way tie for fifth place was marked up by Rush E. Hussey, Lake Villa; E. T. Boyle, district manager for Johns-Manville, Chicago; Pete Summers, also of Johns-Manville, Chicago, and R. A. Timm, Chicago.

The blind bogey went to Malingen, Kuhls and N. B. Lewis, Jr., all of Chicago.

Combine Tournaments
Play was enjoyed both in the morning and in the afternoon. A noon luncheon was served at the clubhouse, with a dinner in the evening as a climax of the day.

Because of war conditions, the spring and fall tournaments held each year by the lumbermen are being combined into a single event this summer. This procedure was also followed last summer.

This year's committee included Rush E. Hussey, Dan Boyer, Tom Meade, V. B. McKeon, Sid Sennott, E. F. Vos, Kyle Davis, C. E. Pennington, Hank Brailsford, W. E. Brandt, Les Wallack, and F. W. J. Sexton.

This is a family war. Put your War Bond buying through the payroll savings plan on a family plan, which means figure it out yourself.

Local Civilian Cited For Patriotic Effort

C. L. Kutil Receives Recognition from National Director

A certificate of recognition for patriotic effort in the National Salvage program was received by C. L. Kutil recently from Paul C. Cabot, chief of the Salvage Division of the War Production Board, Washington, D. C. A letter accompanying the certificate says in part: "With best wishes from Paul C. Cabot, who is deeply appreciative of the fine work that has been done and hopes you will be able to continue the fine performances so well done in your township."

Approximately 200 tons of iron; 1200 lbs. of tin cans; and 100 lbs. of silk stockings have been collected in Antioch township under Kutil's direction.

Rationing Board To Set Up Price Panel

Local Board Swamped With Mailing of "A" Books

The newest development concerning rationing is found this week in the formation of a "Price Panel Board" which is being set up by the Lake Villa-Antioch Rationing board.

The new price panel will act solely as recipient of complaints from consumers concerning retailers' ceiling prices or other unfair tactics, and will not instigate investigations. Upon receipt of a complaint, the Price Panel will call in the retailer complained against and obtain an explanation. It is believed that in most cases the complaints are a result of a misunderstanding or incomplete information concerning OPA rulings governing the retail trade. In cases where an infraction of the rules seems apparent, the Panel will refer the case to the OPA legal department for further action.

"A" Book Applications Slow

R. A. Thompson, chairman of the board, told Newsmen today that applications for "A" gasoline rations, effective after July 21, are being mailed out with as much speed as possible. Some of the delay is accountable to the fact that many applications were incompletely or improperly made out and must be returned to the applicants for correction. Thompson said that motorists who have not yet made out the application should do so at once to avoid a last minute rush. Application blanks for this purpose may be obtained at local gasoline stations. These blanks should be mailed to the board, as board facilities do not allow "over the counter" service.

Thompson also advises users of fuel oil to get applications for next winter's ration in as soon as possible.

War Ration Book 3

War Ration Book No. 3 is being mailed out direct from the Chicago office of OPA, and it is believed that the job will be completed by Aug. 1. Applications which were incorrectly filled out will be returned to the senders after that date. Persons who failed to apply for Book No. 3 or for other reasons wish to apply for ration book 3 may do so at the local board office at Lake Villa after Aug. 1.

The Rationing Office is open daily except Sunday and Wednesday, 8:30 to 4:30; Wednesdays 8:30 to 2:30 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Water Main Breaks at Methodist Church

Householders north of the Antioch Methodist church were without water a short time Tuesday morning due to a break in the water main at the church. The break was thought to have been caused by the vibration of the pavement caused by the passage of heavy trucks on Main street. The break was repaired in short order by water department employees and service was resumed before noon on Tuesday.

Otto G. Rahlf's of Felter Subdn. Dies

Otto G. Rahlf's, 77, who for the past six years had made his home in Felter subdivision, passed away Saturday.

Services were held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Strang Funeral home. Burial was by cremation.

Survivors include daughter, Mrs. A. W. Struebing, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pierce visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pierce at Buttes Morts lake during the weekend.

Lyons Announces Entry into U. S. Senator Campaign

Was Five Times Member of Legislature; Candidate for Governorship

A lively campaign for the office of United States senator from Illinois was assured when Richard J. Lyons of Libertyville announced that he would be a G. O. P. candidate, Friday at a fish fry held near Dixon, Ill., by the Lee County Republican Central committee.

Lyons, who has five times been a member of the Illinois state legislature, is known as a modern candidate who follows the "old-time" statesmen's policy of keeping in close touch with the people he represents. His famous "trailer campaign" for the governorship in 1940, against Gov. Dwight H. Green, took him into hundreds of cities and towns in all of Illinois' 102 counties.

He is known as one of the most powerful of Republican orators, and is noted for his understanding of the problems of the farmer and small-town business man.

Worked at Early Age
A "self-made man," he gained this understanding at first hand, through his own personal experiences.

The thirteenth child in a family that faced no easy task in its struggles against adversity, he was born May 12, 1895, in the old Bridgeport



RICHARD J. LYONS

district of Chicago. At the age of 12 he was beginning to earn his own way as a messenger boy. Studying in his spare time, he became a full-fledged telegraph operator at the age of 15.

He later became associated with a building materials company as salesman, and in a few months was made territorial sales manager.

Deciding to go into business for himself, he gave up this position to found a store in Area, now known as Mundelein.

He continued his early practice of studying in his spare time, and completed a full law course in this manner. In 1924 he had sold his store to engage in the real estate business.

Esteemed by All

First entering the field of politics as a precinct worker, his ability as a speaker, his knowledge of business problems and his legal studies helped him to advance rapidly. He has won the esteem of Republicans and Democrats alike through his brilliant constructive record during his five terms in the state legislature.

He served on the state tax commission until it was abolished.

This is the second time that he has been a candidate for the senate. In 1938, when the Illinois Republican party carried far less power than now, he carried the state outside Chicago by almost 160,000 votes.

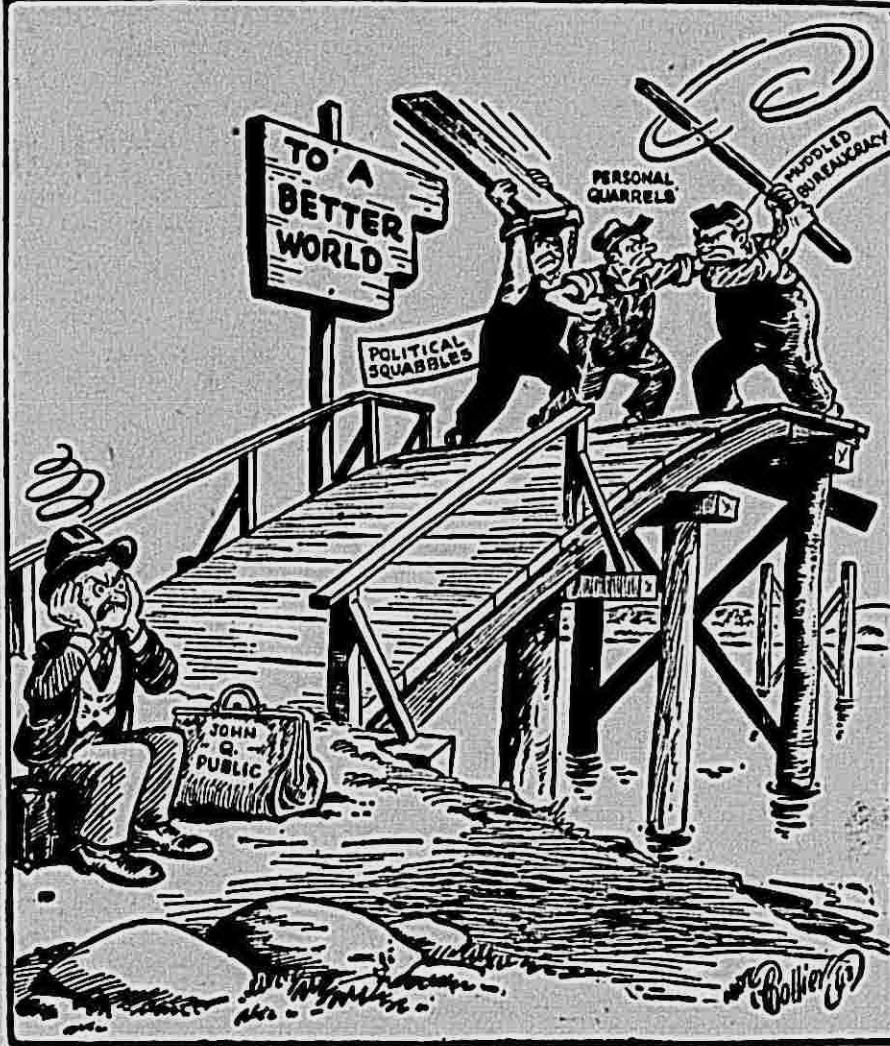
Lyons was married in 1916 to Blanche Mitchell. They have two children, Lucille Mae and Richard Earl.

President of Waukegan Lions to Speak Here

F. C. Boggess, president of the Waukegan Lions club, will address the Antioch Lions at a meeting Monday evening, July 26, at 7 p. m. at Girard's resort. Boggess, who has been purchasing agent for many years at the Johns-Manville Waukegan factory, has also been the author of articles published in trade journals and is an able speaker.

Mrs. N. C. Jensen had as guests Thursday and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sundin and Christine of Chicago, also Miss Bernice Jensen of Chicago who spend several days of her vacation here.

LET'S GET GOING!



News of the Boys in Service

Antioch Man Is District Legion Vice-Commander

Blackman Completes Submarine Training

John Morris Blackman, 20, machine 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman, Sr., R. R. 2, Antioch, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., for duty with our growing fleet of underseas fighters.

Blackman will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rating. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navy.

A graduate of Antioch High three years ago where he won letters in basketball, baseball and competed in boxing, Blackman entered the naval service last October, receiving initial training in Great Lakes, Ill. "Specialized branch of service, technical assignments, equal responsibilities, fine chow and added pay" are why he prefers submarine duty, he said.

The Submarine School, the only one of its kind in the Navy, is attended by a picked group of men who must pass special physical, mental and psychological tests.

The school work takes place not only in classrooms and laboratories, but also in numerous training submarines in which students master the actual technicalities of operating the powerful fighting craft.

Fred Hawkins to Get University Army Training

Camp Wallace, Texas, July 13, 1943—Frederick E. Hawkins, of Btry. A, 32nd Bn., Camp Wallace, Texas, has recently been selected to attend a University for advanced study in the Army Specialized Training program under War Department direction.

Pvt. Hawkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Hawkins, who reside at 689 North Main street in Antioch, Ill.

Graduating from Antioch Township High school in 1941, and later attending University of Illinois, he was particularly active in sports, being a member of the University golf team. Pvt. Hawkins is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

"Chuck" Friedle Pierces Antioch Irishman's Disguise

In the following interesting letter, Pvt. "Bill" Murphy tells of meeting with other service men from this locality:

Monday, July 12, 1943

Mr. Homer Gaston
Antioch News

Dear Homer and Staff:

Just a line to acknowledge the receiving of the Antioch News every week, and to let you know that I, as undoubtedly all the boys, look forward to it each week. I usually receive it on the Tuesday following publication.

Some of our boys from home that are also in Texas have probably reported on the torrid weather here. I

(continued on page 5)

Blood Bank to Be Brought to Antioch Friday

More Than 350 Donors Are Expected from Antioch, Lake Villa, Fox Lake

The Red Cross blood bank mobile unit will be at Antioch Township High school all day Friday for the purpose of receiving donations of blood from the more than 350 persons in the Antioch area who have signed up.

The Antioch rescue squad is co-operating in this project, which has the backing of patriotic societies and other organizations.

This evening the squad will go to the Waukegan Legion home to get the needed equipment and bring it to Antioch.

Auxiliary to Help
The Antioch Legion auxiliary will serve a lunch to the blood bank workers at noon. Mrs. C. L. Heath and Mrs. Tom Burnette are the committee.

Roman Vos, chief air raid warden for Antioch township and former commander of the local American Legion post, headed the committee which had charge of the canvass to secure the names of donors and arrange for their appointments.

Lake Villa, Fox Lake and other Lake area communities are co-operating in helping to make possible the bringing of the blood bank to Antioch. About 100 of the registered donors are from Lake Villa, and 50 are coming from Fox Lake.

Intriguing Plans Being Made for Legion Carnival

Games and Rides Will Feature Festival Aug. 5, 6, and 7

The Antioch Legion post has nearly completed arrangements for its annual summer carnival, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 5, 6, and 7, on the grounds at the rear of the village park.

Skinner Brothers of Crystal Lake will furnish the rides (the number of these will depend on the labor and transportation situation at the time of the carnival), and Mr. Ruggles, associated with the Skinners, will supply games and amusements.

The American Legion auxiliary is assisting in sponsoring the festival.

Auxiliary Committees include Mrs. Eva Burnette, Mrs. Anne Heath, Mrs. Agnes Hills, Mrs. Carolyn Horan; Mrs. Burnette will have charge of the refreshment stand, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Hills and Mrs. Horan of games. The auxiliary will furnish cashiers for the rides.

Legionnaires will be in charge of the games and entertainment. James Webb will be night watchman for the festival; Adolph Kucera's "auctioneer" voice will be heard on the grounds, as he will help the Legionnaires in their work, and other citizens may also be called upon to assist.

The Legion calls attention to the fact that it is desirable for this organization to have a fair sum in its treasury at all times, as at any time there may be quite a demand made on the veterans for assistance to the boys returning to civilian life. In the meantime the Legionnaires are devoting a considerable part of their funds to bringing cheer to the boys in the service in various ways.

Summer Residents Invited To Help in Red Cross Surgical Dressing Work

An invitation to all summer residents of the lakes region was extended this week by Mrs. Edmund F. Vos, chairman of the local Red Cross Surgical Dressing unit. Mrs. Vos expressed the hope that persons who are spending the summer in this locality would volunteer for work with the local unit. It is believed that a great many women who have been devoting time to the Red Cross for this valuable work are now living at the lakes surrounding Antioch and it is hoped that these persons will continue their work with the local unit while they are staying in the community.

The Red Cross rooms in the Antioch Grade school are open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. An instructor is on duty at all times to help beginners with the work.

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Lives—the Price of Strikes

Many people have not realized the full threat to the war effort that attaches to labor trouble in the coal mines. In 1943 it is estimated that upward of 100,000,000 tons of coal will be chemically utilized. Coal derivatives are used in explosives, plastics, the priceless sulfa drugs, solvents, food preservatives, insecticides, fertilizers, lacquers, rubber, nylon, and hundreds of other vital war materials.

Total demands for coal have grown to astronomical proportions. Prior to work stoppages in the mines, the industry was endeavoring to meet all demands placed upon it. It was succeeding. Now it remains to be seen whether there will be a coal shortage. No power on earth will be able to bring back the lives of the service men who may be lost because of any shortage. Men's lives are the price of strikes in wartime.

* * *

Super Aviation Requirements

A modern airliner can flash across a state in minutes and across the continent in hours. After the war there will be thousands of these liners in operation, instead of a few hundred. Commercial air transport will be an international service industry. The Lea-Bailey Bill, now before Congress, would modernize Federal legislation affecting civil aeronautics. Unless air regulation is uniform, development of the aviation industry will be stunted.

Airlines, because of their interstate character, are already operating under Federal regulation in many respects. Commenting on the value of such regulation, the New York Times says there could be no more dramatic illustration of the need for it "than the major operation which had to be performed in our air transportation system about a year ago. Due to the peculiar relationship of the system to the national defense it became necessary suddenly to mobilize the industry, to reduce by nearly 50 per cent the number of planes in common-carrier service, and to set up a nation-wide and even world-wide network of special operations for the Army. This required a drastic readjustment in common-carrier schedules throughout the nation, a change in routes, a reshuffling of stops, and even changes in rates. Yet it was accomplished smoothly . . . because the entire system was subject to only one law administered by only one agency."

TREVOR

Mrs. Champ Parham and Miss Sarah Patrick were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting from near Richmond called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting, Friday evening.

Charles Oetting was a business caller in Kenosha Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pace and daughter, Lynn Ann, Jefferson, Wis., spent over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham.

Mrs. Anna Stenzel, Wilmot, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

John Barnette spent Friday in Chicago.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Joseph Smith home were Mrs. Helen Hallett, her daughter, Mrs. Vern Huntoon, the latter's mother-in-law, Mrs. Huntoon, and Mrs. George Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glerum and a friend, from Kenosha.

Stanley Runyan, Glenview, and a friend from Ashland, Wis., visited his mother recently, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman. Stanley has been transferred from Glenview Naval station to Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Mrs. Anna Stenzel and son, Lawrence, to Burlington Monday morning.

William Galliard, Salem, was a caller Sunday at the Lee Wilson home.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Sr., and their daughter, Miss Madeline Selear, were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selear, Jr., and daughter, Carol, and Mrs. Selear, Sr.'s sister, Miss Madeline Friedhoff, all of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing and sons spent the day Sunday with friends at Deerfield.

Chesley Oetting, Paddocks Lake, spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting.

Sgt. and Mrs. Leroy Gutkowsky, Sarasota Air Base, Sarasota, Florida, spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Harry Dexter and family.

Mrs. June Crandell, Chicago, spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolte.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hanneman were Monday callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Week-end callers at the Charles Oetting home were Mrs. Gus Lubberman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, George Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fritze, daughter, Lois, and friend, Miss Marion Lombardi, Chicago.

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In addition to regulation, the Lea-Bailey Bill provides for compensation for property, or for loss occasioned through Federal airport zoning, and for co-operation with local authorities, thus recognizing individual and states' rights in Federal legislation.

The Debtors' Prison

One of the greatest dangers that can follow price restrictions which do not allow a sufficient operating profit, is the idea that government loans or government subsidies can bridge the gap so that production may be continued and consumers furnished goods at less than the actual cost. The danger from this policy is that it opens the door of government ownership or control of industry and business.

Such a system is like the old debtor's prison—when a man could not pay his bills, he was put in prison. The result was he often rotted there, because when in prison, he could not earn the money to get out. The same can easily happen to an industry forced by law to sell below cost of production, and maintain its existence from subsidies or government loans—it might never get out from under such bondage.

Political pressure to force subsidies on producers and distributors, instead of permitting necessary price adjustments, could easily be part of a program to socialize American industry, while the public is lulled with the idea that such a palliative will hold down the cost of living. At best it can but take money out of one pocket and put it in another—costs are not reduced.

If industry can be brought under political domination in this manner, we will all become objects of Federal charity.

Plain Talk

Speaking before the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Dairymen's League Co-operative Association in New York City, Fred H. Sexauer, president, asserted that "the present system of price fixing on food products has all the elements of a national scandal."

Those are strong words and it takes courage to say them. Discussion of such questions, which underlie the whole war effort, is neither a political nor a partisan issue—it is a duty which no responsible person can shirk.

Mr. Sexauer said: "Food rationing is sound practice only to the extent that it divides supplies. . . . OPA has shown an almost total lack of knowledge of human nature. . . . On milk production they have been completely wrong. . . . Therefore OPA and those who formulate its policies must accept responsibility for any suffering the American people endure from food shortages."

"The threat of inflation is being used to induce a nation to accept social reform, regimentation and limitation of opportunity and incentive. . . . Before the war ends it will be used to hide mistakes and conceal the sad state of economic affairs into which this nation has been thrown."

house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer; Mrs. Carlson, daughter, Mrs. D. Kohl, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting, Paddocks Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting have received word that their son, Louis, is being transferred from Camp Stewart, Ga., to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman and Mrs. Ida Dexter of Wilmette, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hellman were weekend visitors at the Harry Dexter home.

Mrs. Charles Oetting accompanied Mrs. Arthur Bushing and Susan Kaukonen to Kenosha, where they called on Mrs. Sam Mathews and Sylvia Kahut of Pleasant Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing entertained his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Anderson, Glen Ellyn, and friend Tommie Hines hospital, who is just back from overseas as a tail gunner over Germany.

Curtis Wells was pleasantly surprised at his home Wednesday evening, July 14, in honor of his birthday on July 15. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck of Millburn, and Miss Ruby Gillings from Morris, Ill., and several neighbors were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vickery, their son, Ralph, his wife, twin daughters and baby son from Mundelein visited the Wilbur Hunter home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucille O'Hare of Waukegan visited from Thursday until Monday evening at the home of her cousin, Ella Mae Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robbins of Chicago called at the Will Thompson Sunday afternoon.

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BEEF or PORK BAR-B-Q
SANDWICHES

Home Made Chili

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Hamburger

Served at all times

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and

MILLER HIGH LIFE

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TAVERN

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WILMOT

Charles Seitz has enlisted in the Navy and his parents received word on Monday that he is stationed at Fairbanks, Idaho, where he will receive his boot training.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe, Jr., and children of Kenosha, spent Sunday visiting his mother at Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ober and son of Woodstock were dinner and supper guests on Sunday at the Herbert Sarbacker home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., and son returned to Chicago on Monday. Mrs. Rausch and sons spent the past two weeks at Wilmot with Mrs. Louis Rausch.

Mrs. Susan Seitz of Brighton is spending a few days visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Seitz. Clinton Voss arrived on Thursday evening from Jacksonville, Fla., for an indefinite stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

David Dorner and Donald Johnson of Chicago, spent the week-end at the Dorner cottage and were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Donald's mother, Mrs. J. Johnson.

Mrs. Winsor Madden spent Sunday visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Pastell, at Winthrop Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. John R. West, Zion. Shirley Jean Madden who was visiting her cousin, Jayne Pastell, for a few days returned home with her mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss and Mrs. Paul Voss were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of William Elfers at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buxton entertained at their home on Sunday for Mrs. Bertha Morril of Blue Island, Mrs. Hannah Sherman and daughter, Ruby, and Miss Phyllis Knox and friend, all of Grayslake.

Mrs. Laura Pastell of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., accompanied her sister, Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker, to Madison and Milwaukee, where they spent several days the past week.

The banns were read at the Holy Name church on Sunday for the marriage of Miss Catherine Fox of Kenosha and William Cavanaugh of Chicago.

A linen shower was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Schmidfeldt, who acted as hostess with Miss Mildred Berger, in Silver Lake, on Saturday evening in honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Ruth Thomas of Milwaukee, a former Wilmot High school teacher, to Norman Jede of Antioch. The marriage will take place in the Peace Lutheran church on Wednesday afternoon, August 5, at 4 o'clock, with Rev. R. P. Otto performing the ceremony.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pace were:

THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1943

Charles Waltersdorf of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pace and family of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Hattie Pace, On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pace called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haller and family in Kenosha.

Miss Charlotte Pace is staying with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pace, in Kenosha.

of his sister in Cloquet, accompanied her to Wilmot on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmidt and son, Dudley of Fond du Lac, Wis., spent four days the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz.

Mrs. L. E. Sweet of Bichmond spent from Thursday to Sunday at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

The Misses Kay and Marlene Hoffman of Genoa City are spending this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins.

Word was received from Lt. Arthur Scott recently, stating that he is now safely landed somewhere in India. Lt. Scott is a navigator and bombardier in the U. S. Army.

Miss Catherine McGuire spent the day Sunday in Chicago with friends. The Wilmot Old Timers ball team, members of the Wilmot Fire department, will play the Wilmot All Star team at Fox River park on Sunday afternoon, July 25.

ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR-
FIVE-SUGGESTIONS

...to help you make
better use of your NEW
Telephone Directory



WE TRY to make your telephone directory accurate and complete. These five suggestions, if followed, will increase its usefulness.

1 Be sure to discard your OLD telephone directory if it was not collected when the new one was delivered. (Don't destroy it—turn it over with other waste paper to your regular collector.)

2 If you have a memo list of numbers called frequently, verify these numbers now by looking in your NEW directory.

3 Always consult the directory when not sure of the number.

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**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 25

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

BIBLE TEACHINGS ON THE COST OF DRINKING

LESSON TEXT — Deuteronomy 21:18-21; Proverbs 23:20, 21; 1 Corinthians 6:9-11. **GOLDEN TEXT** — Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? — 1 Corinthians 6:9.

Billions of dollars—how many we cannot say—make up the annual cost of liquor to America in dollars and cents. Terrifying as it is, that stupendous waste is but a drop in the bucket compared with the moral and spiritual degradation, the sorrow and suffering, the poverty and distress, which must be added into our liquor bill.

For it is not only a matter of dollars, but of blood and tears, or destroyed usefulness, lost virtue, wrecked homes, and so on and on and on. We go right on paying the bill, allowing ourselves to be misled by clever propaganda, and skillfully manipulated statistics—or it may be our sheer indifference. When will America awaken?

Our lesson faces us with the cost of this despicable traffic in the life of the individual to the social order, and in the light of eternity.

I. The Personal Cost (Deut. 21: 18-21).

Liquor destroys individuals relentlessly, rapidly, and effectively. Have we forgotten that fact?

The passage in Deuteronomy presents a drastic remedy for a dreadful situation. Drink and gluttony were recognized as the deadly instrument which would bring a boy to the place where he was incorrigible. Stubborn, rebellious, and disobedient, his parents were to bring him to the elders for a final judgment.

If one thinks the penalty too harsh, he must remember that it was established in the early days of Israel when it was necessary for God to use such drastic remedies to stamp out incipient evil.

It must be remembered that in ancient Greece weak children were left out to die, and in Rome a father could at will put to death even a grown up son.

The point of this scripture for us is that a life of debauchery (and it can start with just a glass of wine) leads to the ultimate destruction of life. It is far too high a cost to pay for a sinful indulgence.

II. The Social Cost (Prov. 23: 20, 21).

Drunkenness and gluttony lead to poverty and rags. The intemperate man cannot keep up with the high cost of supplying his growing appetite. Even as he tries to satisfy its insatiable demand, it also renders him unfit to earn a living.

So the vicious circle works its way around, and stops not until the drunkard totters off in his rags, unless perchance some loved one or friend takes care of him.

Do we not all recall how families in our own communities have been ruined and become charges upon the county or charitable organizations because of the destruction wrought by a father who was a winebibber.

Not only does it bring poverty upon families, but it reduces able and gifted men to shambling wrecks and thus deprives society of the benefit of their lives and service.

A present-day illustration is the unsolved problem of absenteeism for days after pay day in our essential industries. Again we say the cost is altogether too high; let us get rid of this monster before it destroys us!

III. The Eternal Cost (1 Cor. 6: 9-11).

Money lost is serious. Life lost is far more serious. But the saddest cost of all is the eternal damnation of the drinker's soul.

We quote from Dr. Horace Martin these stirring and meaningful words: "It is my calm judgment that any man who names the name of Christ should take an attitude of horror and disgust at the liquor traffic and the use of liquor as a beverage. There are at least three places in the New Testament where the Bible says that no drunkard shall inherit the kingdom of God."

"If any man takes that statement seriously he must think twice before he refers to the use of liquor in a joking manner, or in any way condones the use of alcohol as a beverage" (Lesson Commentary).

Drunkenness is a foul and sinful thing, classed by the apostle Paul with the lowest of human vices. Review the list as it is given in verses 9 and 10 (and by the way notice the other sins mentioned there), and place drunkenness in its proper classification.

Call it what it really is—sin, and then call on the One who can save from sin. You will then be washed from your sin, sanctified, and justified in the name of the Lord Jesus (v. 11). In Christ there is hope for the drunkard. A spiritual revival is the real answer to the liquor problem. Let us seek to promote it even as we at the same time give ourselves to an intelligent and constructive battle against this destructive force in the life of our nation.

**Miracle Air Pilot
Tames Blizzards,
Saves Lost Crews**

**One Man Who Can Fly in
A Blinding Storm and
Come Out Alive.**

CASCADE, IDAHO.—The U. S. army commended him for "great determination and courage" for discovering and rescuing from an isolated snowbound tiny lake in the primitive area five members of a wrecked bomber crew, but saving people is old stuff to "Miracle Pilot" Penn Stohr.

Stohr, 40, modest and unassuming, has become the indispensable man of the almost inaccessible Idaho primitive area, largest in the U. S.

He is the one man who can fly the area in a blinding snowstorm and come out alive.

In the wintertime, the lives of no one knows how many persons depend upon the flying skill of this civilian pilot. The two seven-place planes of the flying service that employs him offer the only means of getting supplies and mail to miners, prospectors and ranchers of the vast mountainous area of central Idaho. **Removes Sick to Hospitals.**

The isolated inhabitants of the primitive area lead their solitary lives secure in the knowledge that their sick and their maimed can be moved to modern hospitals in a matter of hours. All are in communication with the outside world through forest service telephone lines and radio.

Stohr would put to shame the much-publicized "bush pilots" of Canada. Those pilots land on lakes, generally. Stohr lands and takes off on "postage stamp" fields in deep canyons, where he must know the vagaries of every air current. He uses both skis and wheels.

One such field is so short that in taking off the pilot must do a half-loop to keep from crashing into the canyon wall.

Canadian bush pilots use maps. Stohr wouldn't know what to do with one.

"I know every creek and canyon in Idaho, Montana and parts of Oregon and Washington," said Stohr, not in a manner of boasting but to stress a fact. "I have to, because when the weather comes down I have to get into those canyons and find my way to the nearest landing fields."

Makes 'Mercy Flights.'

Seldom a day goes by that he is not called to bring a sick or injured person from some isolated mining camp or ranch to the hospital at Cascade. He hasn't even tried to keep track of the "mercy flights" he's made.

Long Valley folks have complete confidence in Stohr, who has never had a crash landing since he started flying.

Mrs. Charles Owens, wife of a mine owner, whose property is located in the center of the high-pinnacled Sawtooth mountains, told of the time a storm closed in on them when flying to the mine. Stohr dropped into a canyon at treetop level and, by skipping from one canyon to another finally found the road to Yellowpine, where he set the plane down for a three-day stay until the storm had subsided.

Stohr told of the time he sat down on a meadow near Landmark, coldest spot in Idaho in the wintertime, and spent three days under his plane until the storm blew over. Another time, a storm broke fast, accompanied by a 90-mile-an-hour wind and Stohr's plane was flung about the sky. After three hours fighting, he finally made the 15 miles to the Yellowpine field.

**Fire Leaves Him Without
Cent, Skunk Supplies It**

MOULTRIE, GA.—Fire destroyed the farm home of John Suber and all the clothes he had except the suit on his back. He moved into his tobacco packing house and somehow a skunk moved in, too. After retiring, Suber heard a scratching at the door, and thinking a cat was trying to get in he opened the door, then slammed it shut.

Thatirked the skunk, which rendered Suber's last suit unwearable and his temporary abode uninhabitable.

**Number 13 Is No Jinx
To Bombardier Cadet**

WILLIAMS FIELD, ARIZ.—They'll never jinx Bombardier Cadet Eugene Jackson with the number 13. He was born on a farm 13 miles from Carter, Mont.

There are 13 letters in his name. On Friday the 13, 1942, he passed his cadet training test and soloed on July 13 for 13 minutes.

He was transferred to Williams Field from the 13th army air force training detachment, and was graduated a second lieutenant February 13.

**Son Deserts, All Members
Of Polish Family Slain**

BERLIN.—All members of a Polish family living in Germany have been executed because one of the sons deserted his German infantry detachment on the Russian front, German police have announced. The entire family was charged with "destructive communistic agitation," the announcement said.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

House built upon a Rock.

"...A wise man...built his house upon a rock. And the rain descended and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not for it was founded upon a rock."



OUR NATION IS BUILT UPON THE ROCK OF DEMOCRACY.
EVERY AMERICAN CAN DO HIS PART TO HELP
HIS NATION THROUGH THE STORM OF WAR....
WE CAN WORK AT HOME, ON FARMS, IN FACTORIES.
WE CAN SPEND WISELY, PAY UP OUR DEBTS.
PAY OUR TAXES, PUT EVERY DOLLAR WE CAN
INTO WAR BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS.

-FOR A GREATER DEMOCRACY.

U.S. Marine

by Knut



**PARAMARINE, SGT.
CARMEN DELIA,**

WAS RECENTLY AWARDED THE NAVY
CROSS FOR EXTREME HEROISM WHILE
SERVING IN THE PACIFIC AREA...HE
"LIQUIDATED" AN ENEMY MACHINE GUN
NEST SINGLE HANDED AND ALTHOUGH
WOUNDED, KILLED EIGHT JAPS."

**MARINE AIR GROUP FAM-
ILY KNOWN AS "SCAT" FLEW
CARGO PLANES TO PACIFIC
COMBAT UNITS... AND WERE
OFFICIALLY COMMENDED BY THE
NAVY DEPT. FOR MAGNIFICENT
PERFORMANCE.....**

**MARINE COMBAT CORRESPONDENTS,
MOSIT OF THEM FORMER NEWSPAPER MEN
...ARE GIVEN SPECIAL TRAINING TO
REPORT FROM BATTLE AREAS...FIGHTER
WRITERS....**

**HEALTH HINTS
FOR LIVESTOCK**

PREPARED BY
AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

**TWO DISEASES WHICH
ROB DAIRY FARMERS**

Two cattle diseases constitute today's greatest threats to our wartime milk and cheese* lend-lease quotas. Losses from these two diseases—mastitis and Bang's disease—will exceed one hundred million dollars, authorities say.

About 90 per cent of all infectious mastitis, or gargets, is due to certain germs of the "strep" type. At least one strain is believed responsible for

quick death. Veterinary science has now developed preventive weapons which can be used to whip mastitis, but the full cooperation of herd owners is required for success. These weapons consist of finely-balanced tests which sort out those cows harboring mastitis germs, proper herd management, and utilization of special germ-killing chemicals which are injected directly into the interior of the udder.

Corrections of strop infected udders by these methods are reported to range from 60 to 80 percent.

Methodical blood testing and selective castration vaccination have reduced losses due to Bang's disease (contagious abortion) of cows from over 15 percent to less than two per cent in many states. This baffling malady still ranks as the greatest single disease threat to the cattle industry.

Further revision of stringent state laws to permit more widespread use of preventive vaccine are in process, and offer hope of still more effective control of the disease within the next few years.

Both mastitis and Bang's disease are extremely costly to dairymen and are real threats to human health. We should stamp them out as speedily as possible, not only because they impede our wartime food program, but because they cause losses which the dairy industry can ill afford.

A case of chronic mastitis

human epidemics of sore throat. Dam-

age to the udders of valuable dairy

cows varies from slight thickening of

the gland tissues to gangrene and

ulceration.

Stimulate Resin Search

Search for natural resins was stimulated by the cutting off of imports of some types of resins from foreign sources and the diversion of some chemicals used in making synthetic resins to war uses. The result of prospecting is expected to re-

sult in a permanently adequate sup-

ply of domestic fossil resins for the

paint and printing ink indus-

Ready for Early Harvest

Parsley, New Zealand spinach and Swiss chard begin their growth in the spring and are ready for their first harvest in early summer. The period of harvest lasts throughout the entire summer and fall. At the end of the season, a few parsley plants may be taken up and potted. Under favorable conditions these will be sufficient for garnishing purposes during most of the winter.

LAKE VILLA

Many summer visitors are present at the services of the Community church during July and August and some are very generous of their time and talent in helping out with Sunday school classes. You are welcome to attend classes for adults, young people or children at 10 A. M.

Remember the date for the summer sale sponsored by W. S. C. S. at the Village hall on Thursday, July 29, and a card party will be held in connection in the afternoon and evening. Bring your friends and have a good time.

Mrs. Inga Swanson went Tuesday to Tomahawk, Wis., to spend a few days with friends, the Carl Sorenson family.

Mrs. Elmer Sheehan returned Tuesday of last week from Williamsburg, Va., where she visited her husband, who is in training there with the Sea-bees of the Navy.

Pvt. Don Summers of Camp Forrest, Tenn., with his wife and his mother, Mrs. Cora Summers of Chicago, spent last Thursday with his uncle, B. J. Hooper and family. Don was pharmacist in the Hooper drug store during summers of his college years.

The Royal Neighbor Officers' club held a public card party with Mrs. Augusta Carlson at Indian Point, Grass Lake, last Wednesday afternoon and a number from here attended.

Edna Jean Barnstable visited relatives in Waukegan a few days last week.

Dean Meacham, telegraph operator on night shift for the Soo Line, visited his parents at Stevens Point over Saturday and Sunday.

Clarence Kelly of Waukegan spent the end of the week with his aunt, Mrs. Blumenschein.

Mrs. Gladys Messler and son, Jimmie, returned home last Wednesday after a pleasant visit with relatives in Kansas and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr and niece, Miss Jean Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Galiger enjoyed a few days outing last week at Mr. Kerr's lodge in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harriet Mitchell returned home to Chicago Monday after having spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Kerr.

Jack Effinger of the Navy, who has been stationed at Glenview since his induction, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents here.

P. S. Daniels of Portland, Ore., who has been visiting friends here during the past two weeks, started on his way home Tuesday and will visit relatives in Ridgeway, Mo., in Iowa, Nebraska, and Minnesota, before his return to his home in Portland in a few weeks.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen entertained the members of her Sewing club at a luncheon at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Cribb had as guests last week a friend with her two children from the East.

First Cast Iron

Cast iron was first melted in the late 13th century, crucible steel didn't make its appearance until 1720 in England and the first pure iron was melted in the 19th century. But for several thousand years before cast iron was melted, men made arrow tips, spears, hatchets and other useful things by heating iron oxide in charcoal to get a "sponge" of iron powder which could be hammered while hot to weld it into a tight mass of metal.

Mexicans Had Skyscrapers

Mexican Indians built adobe structures of six or seven stories in ancient times.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

Help Solve Your

SOCIETY EVENTS

Irving Vaughans of Lake Villa Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Vaughan, of Ivy Acres, Lake Villa, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with a dinner party July 9, at Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

Mr. Vaughan is the well known Tribune sports writer, and guests included a number of Tribune staff writers, as well as other friends from nearby cities and the lakes region.

Present were Arch Ward, of the Tribune "Wake of the News" fame; Mrs. Ward; Mrs. J. Louis Comiskey; William Harridge, president of the American League; Mrs. Harridge; Don Maxwell, "Trib" city editor; Mrs. Maxwell; Wilfred Smith, Glen Ridge, a member of the Tribune staff; Mrs. Smith; Dr. and Mrs. David Jones, who have a summer home at Lake Villa; Mrs. Dorothy Hammell, secretary to Harridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Diamond came from Madison, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bergen from Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graffis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graffis, from Deerfield.

James Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, was among the sports personalities present, accompanied by Mrs. Gallagher.

Present were Arch Ward, of the Tribune "Wake of the News" fame; Mrs. Ward; Mrs. J. Louis Comiskey; William Harridge, president of the American League; Mrs. Harridge; Don Maxwell, "Trib" city editor; Mrs. Maxwell; Wilfred Smith, Glen Ridge, a member of the Tribune staff; Mrs. Smith; Dr. and Mrs. David Jones, who have a summer home at Lake Villa; Mrs. Dorothy Hammell, secretary to Harridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Diamond came from Madison, Wis., Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Bergen from Joliet; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graffis, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graffis, from Deerfield.

James Gallagher, general manager of the Cubs, was among the sports personalities present, accompanied by Mrs. Gallagher.

Other features of the afternoon program will be a group of whistlings numbers to be given by Mrs. Harry Meyer, and group singing.

"Hutton Book 4" will provide fun and a means of becoming acquainted.

The committee are: Grounds, Mrs. Carl Fink, Mrs. J. Traut and Mrs. William Roberts; refreshments, Mrs. Charles Tiffany; Mrs. S. D. Wimble and Mrs. Ernest Quendtfield; program, Mrs. Lloyd Kiene, Mrs. Earl Kane and Mrs. Carrie Swan.

All Home Bureau members, 4-H club members and their mothers, as well as all others interested, are invited to attend, it is announced.

4-H GIRLS ARE GUESTS OF HOME BUREAU UNIT

The Antioch unit of the Lake County Home Bureau acted as hostess to members of the Antioch 4-H club and their leaders, Miss Malinda Buschman and Miss Lillian Musch, at an outing Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. Winship, Grass Lake. Mrs. Heick, Mrs. Roger Flint and Mrs. W. Gebhardt were co-hostesses.

A report on the four days they spent at Camp Rotary, Rockford, Ill., was given by Mabel Lou Hunter, Betty Lou Bauer and June and Jane Hunter of the 4-H club. The minor project of the afternoon, "Growing up in a World of War," was given by Mrs. Heick. Swimming and refreshments were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eugene McDougall near Fox River bridge, and will include a picnic pot luck dinner for members and their families.

VENETIAN VILLAGE IMPROVEMENT ASSN. HOLDS BAKE SALE

The Venetian Village Improvement association, newly organized to provide a club house for the subdivision, held a very successful bakery sale last Saturday evening. Proceeds, which amounted to more than \$50 will be placed in the building fund. Other entertainments are to be scheduled from time to time to help swell the building fund and it is hoped that sufficient money can be raised to put the plan to erect a clubhouse into effect very soon.

Mrs. Lester Nelson entertained the Royal Neighbors Officers' club at five tables of cards Tuesday evening in her home, with Mrs. Burt Anderson as co-hostess. Awards went to Mrs. Julia Rosenfeld, first; Mrs. Myrtle Hufendick, second; Mrs. Martha Jensen, third; Mrs. Evelyn Palaske, fourth, and Mrs. Lena Grube, fifth.

CHANNEL LAKE COMMUNITY CLUB TO HOLD PARTY

The Channel Lake Community club will hold a card party and dance at the school house Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., July 27. Donation 35¢; prizes and refreshments. Proceeds to go to Boys in Service.

(50c)

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
935 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve's Service—8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8, and on Saturdays from 2 to 4 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmot • Salem
Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor
Wilmot—
9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Salem—
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Church School
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES
Antioch

Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 P. M.
Sunday—
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Church Services—11:00 A. M.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
The Rev. A. D. McKay
Priest-in-charge
Tel. Antioch 306-M.

Fifth Sunday after Trinity
7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
Mrs. M. Radtke, Superintendent
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer
Wednesday—7:30 A. M.—Holy Eucharist

Thursday—7:30 P. M.—Choir Rehearsal.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. W. M. Lewis, Chaplain, U. S. Army, stationed at Grenada, Miss., was guest speaker at our morning service last Sunday. The chaplain gave a very interesting and instructive address covering many of the activities and experiences connected with the religious branch of the armed forces.

He left no room for doubt concerning the necessity of the Church ministering to the social and spiritual needs of the men in uniform. He stressed the importance of writing these men frequently, telling them of your hopes, your faith in the cause they are defending, your faith in them, and your faith in just God to bring ultimate Christian victory. He said, "do not tell them of your troubles at home. They have enough troubles of their own in the service."

We are pleased to find service men in increasing numbers at our worship services. When any such are in the community even for a very brief period we will appreciate having them make our church their church home.

Don't forget the bakery and doughnut sale given by the ladies of the Wesley Circle next Saturday beginning at 9:00 a. m. at the Antioch News office. The ladies will appreciate your donations to this sale. Any kind of bakery or other cooked foods are acceptable.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

PEARL HARBOR PHONE CALL HIGHLIGHTS PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. John Shunnesson entertained at a dinner party in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Shunnesson, Sunday, at their home near Antioch. The climax of the day was a telephone call from Mrs. Shunnesson's husband, Arnold, who is located at the Navy yard at Pearl Harbor, Honolulu.

Arnold ("Barney") gets the Antioch News and enjoys it very much, he states. He says "Hello" to all his friends "back in the U. S. A."

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sobey returned Sunday night from Pine Crest cottage, Columbia Lake, Wis., where they spent the week-end.

Put. Robert Waters Weds Gail McCoy of Terre Haute, Indiana

In a ceremony performed here Monday, July 19, Private Robert Willis Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waters of Channel Lake, and Miss Gail McCoy of Terre Haute, Ind., were united in marriage.

This marriage was the tenth performed by the Rev. W. C. Henslee which united service men, since the entrance of the United States in the war.

Robert Waters is a graduate of Antioch Township High school and has been stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison since his entrance into military service.

The bride and bridegroom left today for their new home in Cleveland, Ohio, where Pvt. Waters is stationed.

Mary Patricia White Is Bride of Sgt. DeBaets

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White announce this week the marriage of their daughter, Mary Patricia, to Sgt. Joseph Allen DeBaets. The wedding took place at Kahoka, Missouri, and the wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Monte Petersen.

Mary Patricia is a graduate of the Antioch Township High school and is employed at Abbott Laboratories. Sgt. DeBaets is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandis DeBaets and is now stationed at the Marine Air Base at El-Centra, California.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dolar of Antioch had as guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. L. Dolar of Cicero, who are still guests this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dolar of Berwyn, returning home from a trip to New York and Baltimore, stopped in on Wednesday and stayed until Sunday. On Thursday they all, including Mrs. Otto Dolar, visited with their mother, Mrs. Z. Dolar, at Fox River Grove. Friday a luncheon was given by Mrs. Otto Dolar, and present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dolar, Mr. and Mrs. L. Dolar, Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson of Ingleside, and daughter, Ann, Elmer Dolar, son of the Otto Dolars, stationed at Glenview, N. A. S. On Saturday and Sunday were added the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kviz and children of Berwyn. Fishing and bathing were enjoyed by all.

GUILD WILL HOLD BAKERY SALE JULY 31

The Ladies' guild of St. Ignatius' church will hold a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Brook at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, July 23.

On Saturday, July 31, the guild will sponsor a sale of home baked goods at the Antioch News office.

Burt Anderson spent Wednesday in Chicago on business.

With Sloping Sides

The old Egyptian word for pyramid was per-em-us, meaning "a building with a sloping side."

DR. HAYS
Optometric Specialist

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

766 N. Main St. • Tel. Antioch 283

Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 yrs.

100 PERSONS LOST 14 LBS.

TO 20 LBS. each IN 30 DAYS.

and many more lost weight.

No laxatives. No drugs. No dieting.

With this AVDS plan you

don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meat, butter, you

simply cut them down.

It's easy when you enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AVDS before each meal.

Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED.

A large box of AVDS—30 day supply only \$2.15.

Money back if you don't get results. Just phone

to before a Notary Public.

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ALPHA—The following was sent to us headed "FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE" and foot-noted, "Submitted to office of Censorship which found no objection." We merely pass it on, thinking it may help explain why travelin' is so tough today—

Taking all of Lake County's 121,000 people around the world in sleeping cars more than 4 times would be a tremendous undertaking, yet that is only about the size of the troop movement job reported today by The Man Company.

Since Pearl Harbor, Pullman has carried about 11,000,000 troops a distance of 12 billion passenger miles in its sleeping cars, the company reports. These figures are said to cover mass military movements alone, and do not include the heavy travel of furloughed men and others.

Many of the boys from Lake county, like servicemen from all parts of the country, are getting their first Pullman rides, according to George A. Kelly, vice president of the company. Now most of them are making six or seven trips by Pullman, as the intense training program of armed services necessitates that many moves or more prior to embarkation for points abroad, he said. In addition, the Army and Navy believe in all the comfort possible for the members of the armed forces, he declares, and about 66 per cent of all military movements by rail are by Pullman sleeper.

"The military and civilian passenger burden of Pullman and the railroads today is so heavy," Kelly said, "that there is unfortunately little margin left for some of the conveniences travelers enjoyed in peacetime. Service today is wartime service, and by their understanding and tolerance of this fact, travelers can help us greatly in the performance of our vital job."

All of which leads up to some'n we bin wantin' to spill for quite some time, bro.

We've been hearing about boys in the service—yeah, and other people, too, who had to stand up all the way from N. C. or Tex. or La. to Chi. Now if they had to stand up, somebody else musta got to siddown.

And why'neck can't the standees and sitees on some these trains get together and work things in shifts? If some such arrangement could be worked out, through the mutual courtesy and understanding of travelers—and we don't see why it wouldn't work—it would make things lots better for all concerned. Lots of those boys don't get much time off, and they're plenty tired without having to stand up for a thousand miles, in order to get home for a few days. Hawsabout giving them—and other travelers, too—a break, dear public? It's just a little thing, but it might help a lot.

oo

The other night we heard a woman on a train going from Great Lakes to Milwaukee say, "You know, the sailors are always so nice about offering me a seat—and I know I always hate to take it, because I just wonder whether some of these boys haven't marched all day in drill—and their feet probably hurt a lot worse than mine!"

Those words kinda stuck in our mind, because they showed a little thought for the other fellas... both ways... and that's always kinda nice, what with the way the world is, 'n' everything.

oo

The Palatine, Ill., fire department, of which Wesley R. Comfort is chief, writes in to say, "Dear Friends—We have discovered a typographical error in our letter of July 14, asking for publicity for the Palatine Fire department's festival, the date was given as August instead of July. The correct dates are July 22 to July 25, inclusive."

We feel for you, friends, we feel for you.

Annohaw—there will be water fights and band concerts nightly at the festival, which will be held in Dean's Field.

Last year the Palatine department, with the accumulated proceeds of festivals for several past years, bought and presented to the city, paid in full, a \$12,000 fire station. Several years prior, with festival proceeds, the department purchased a new fire truck for the city.

Looks like the marines ain't the only ones that can keep a situashun in hand. Them firemen do all right, too. Even allowing for typographical errors.

oo

—OMEGA.

Drain Seedbeds

To trench and fill the trench with manure for sweet peas is good for drainage but otherwise is of no value. If the seedbeds are properly drained, save time by making no trench.

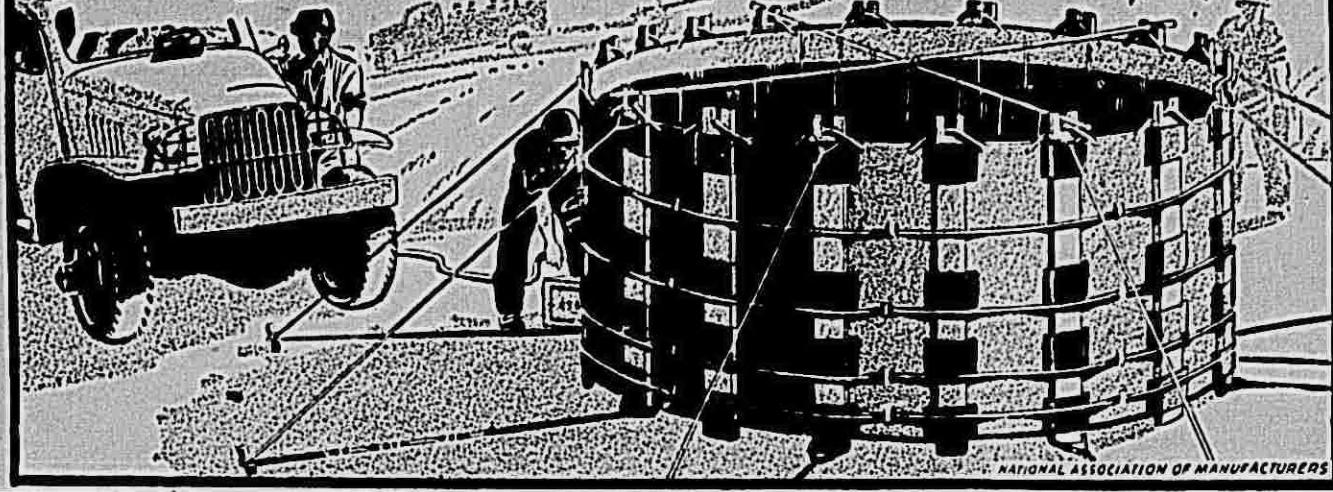
Pecan Output Doubled

Pecan, used by home jelly and jam makers, has doubled in output. It is also used by the confection, baking, and food dehydration industries, and in certain medicines.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG

PORTABLE GAS TANK!

KEEPING UP WITH OUR ADVANCING FORCES,
THESE PORTABLE SYNTHETIC RUBBER STATIONS
HOLD FROM 500 TO 10,000 GALLONS OF MOTOR
OIL OR GASOLINE FOR FRONT-LINE AMERICAN
TANKS AND PLANES!



News of the Boys . . .

(continued from page 1)

—V—

just merely add my vote to theirs, as the weather here defies description, or if I did describe it, my letter would need censoring.

My basic training period is better than half over, and my opinion of the Army is tempered with a great respect for their system of training. It is great to see how fast they can turn a civilian into a soldier.

At mess hall the other night I met a lad that told me I reminded him of a fellow back home. When he said that, I recognized him and said to him, "I suppose the fellow's name is Murphy." He nearly fell off his chair. Due to my G. I. (army issue) haircut he didn't recognize me. The boy was Al Friedle's son, from Fox Lake. I then met Bob Graham from Long Lake the same evening. Bob told me that my old pal, Dick Forbrich, was also here deep in the heart of Texas, in the 65th Battalion. So yesterday Dick and I had a nice visit. He is fine and commencing to look like the makings of a good soldier. Today Dick is out on the rifle range, trying for his medal. I hope he makes it and imagine he will, as he had a good eye for ducks back on old Grass Lake. It sure is great to meet boys from home, although I don't especially wish Texas on them. I am sure there must be better states. Surely, Illinois doesn't stand alone as the only good state in the Union.

We have a very nice camp here. All the barracks are made of steel, and we live in the new part of the camp. The camp and grounds is 45 miles long and 16 miles wide. Our nearest town is Mineral Wells, the home of Crazy Water Crystals. I know now why they call them "crazy."

Well, I'll close for now, thanking you again for the paper, and thanking the Legion, and the people of Antioch for their good efforts and contributions to the boys in service, and to the winning of the war which is well on its way to a final victorious end for the Allied Nations. . .

Yours for Victory,
Pvt. Bill Murphy.

—V—

Sgt. Bert Jordan of Lake Villa Now Is Aerial Triggerman

A release from Laredo Army Air Field dated July 10, tells of the graduation of Sgt. Bert Francis Jordan, of Lake Villa, from the Flexible Gunnery school at that field. Sgt. Jordan was promoted to the rank of sergeant gunner and presented his wings upon his completion of the course on the 10th. He is now eligible to join his combat crew for further training.

—V—

Harry Willett Receives Orders After Six Months

After being on the inactive list for more than six months due to the discontinuation of the Civilian Pilot Training program, Harry Willett has at last received orders to report for active duty on August 1. Harry will report at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for re-classification.

Harry enlisted in the U. S. army in September, 1942, and was stationed at White Bear Lake, Minnesota, where he was given training as a liaison pilot. He had completed the training and came home for a furlough when he received word that the program had been discontinued and that he would receive a re-classification, and a new assignment. After more than six months layoff "Hy" finally received them.

—V—

NORTH AFRICA MAIL

Staff Sgt. James Horan, former Postmaster, writes an interesting letter from North Africa to his brother, John.

Jim's letter indicates a world of activity in the postal service and in his spare time swings a mean hammer and saw, "wood butchering" he calls it, rehabilitating mail trucks, tent raisings, etc. Activities are housed in tents and Jim's "tent raisings" are on a scale usually found only among our own circus itineraries.

Amusement devices consist of radio, phonograph, books, games, gloves, balls, etc. It's all there if he

gets time for them. Tents sleep 4, lots of room, electric lights at night unless the neighbors upstairs make a call. Necessary nuisances are mosquito bars, head gear, pills and powder. In spite of all, Jim feels fine. Ed. congrats. on your promotion.

—V—

Sgt. W. C. Blumenschein Transferred to Camp Lejeune, N. Carolina

Sgt. W. C. Blumenschein has been transferred from Minneapolis, where he has been engaged in work at the recruiting offices of the army there, to Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. Sgt. Blumenschein will receive training leading to Officer training. He thanks the Legion for all the favors and tells something of his life at the new camp, which from his letter must be pretty strenuous as he speaks familiarly of obstacle courses, hikes and landing operations.

—V—

Charles Hostetter to Get Training as Storekeeper at Farragut, Idaho

Farragut, Idaho, July 16, 1943.—Charles Lester Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hostetter, North Avenue, Antioch, Ill., this week entered the Storekeeper Service School at Farragut for a sixteen-weeks course in that specialty.

At this school, which is one of the many Navy Service schools in operation at Farragut, he will receive all the latest technical information pertaining to this trade. Upon completion of the course, he will be assigned to either a unit of the United States fleet or a shore station for duty.

—V—

Antioch News

and

American Legion

Dear Sirs:

I should like very much to take this opportunity to thank you: the Antioch News and the American Legion for your co-operation in presenting the home town news to the boys and girls in service!

I also wish to give you my new address. Thanking you kindly,

Sincerely yours,
Allen J. Wilkinson, CM 2/c
Ship's Co. Bks. I-2
U. S. N. C. T. C.
Davisville, R. I.

—V—

In a letter dated July 19, Private Carl Wurster, Camp Ellis, Lewistown, Ill., tells us that he has the most highly prized job in the army, that of driving the colonel's car. . . . Pvt. Wuster is stationed in the new Camp Ellis, which is one of the more modern camps. . . . Looks like Carl is in a pretty good spot. . . .

—V—

eme, Calif., has been sent out from that Naval station for overseas duty. Previous to being at Port Hueneme, Lt. Beiser was stationed at Great Lakes for some time. Mrs. Nathan Beiser, the former Lillian Atwell of Lake Villa, returned home this week to stay with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atwell, at Lt. Beiser's home in Kansas City, Mo. Lt. and Mrs. Beiser have been living at Oxnard, Calif., for the past two months.

—V—

Word has reached the News office that Private Edward S. Hill is now overseas. Pvt. Hill was formerly stationed at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

—V—

Lt. Nathan J. Beiser, of Port Hueneme, Calif., is busy, each learning a war job. Howard attends Machinists' school at Great Lakes, Jim is down in Louisiana (where he says it is 120° in the shade) learning to be a Surgical Technician. Harold who is a weather observer with the Air Forces stationed at Bombardier school in Texas sent the enclosed poem home, which was written by Don H. Fields of the 10th weather squadron.

THE WEATHERMAN'S LAMENT

Bards through the ages have filled many pages
Exalting the Infantry's glory;
They love to enlarge on a Cavalry Charge
And make it the theme of their story.
The boys in the tanks are beginning to rank,
And the Caissons keep rolling along;
While pilot and plane will most always attain
Their full credit in story and song.

The reporters adore the parachute corps;
The medics come in for their praises; but there's one bastard crew, a for-gotten few.

On which glory's light never blazes. They spend their dull hours in forecasting showers

And in judging the height of the clouds,

But anticipation of precipitation will elicit no cheers from the crowds.

Problems climatic are not so romantic,

As is shooting down Japs from the blue,

But bet your last dollar the fliers would holler

If the weatherman failed to come through.

When a Bomber Command has a mission planned,

And is set to raise hell with the Jap,

There's question whether all's well

with the weather

Enroute to that spot on the map,

That's the weatherman's call to get on the ball,

And to get all the dope for the flight;

He can't play the breaks, or allow for mistakes,

And no guessing—he's got to be right!!

When there's nothing to clear he'll sit on his rear,

He's lazy, that point is conceded;

He'll loaf on the job, and he'll jawbone and ob,

And ain't worth a 'dam—till he's needed.

—Pfc. Don H. Fields

10th Weather Squadron.

In army language an ob, or observa-

tion is a weather report and the word jawbone means making up a report

instead of actually going outside and

making the observation and reading the instruments.

—V—

Some kind reader notified us that Art Small is officially known in the service as:

Cpl. Arthur L. Peydick

391st Fighter Sqd. A. A. B.

Richmond, Va.

We are happy to pass this along to Allan Latham.

—V—

U. S. Treasury Department

—V—

Our money is still safe but the tanker is lost forever. Another and another and another must be built to take its place.

The men who sail the seas are giving their lives to win the Battle of the Atlantic. We are asked only to lend our money.

U. S. Treasury Department

—V—

Dog Ordinances

Dog ordinances fall, in general, into two main categories—dogs are licensed but may run at large, or dogs are licensed but must be kept on leash or in the charge of an adult. Under ordinances of the first type, according to the survey, dogs may run at large during some seasons, but must be kept in their own yards or on leash during other seasons. This type of regulation, if enforced, makes it easier to keep dogs away from Victory gardens in summer-time, the association said.

Long Shoreline

Though the airline distance along the Maine coast is 225, the numerous indentations make the shore line almost 2,500 miles long.

One Written Language

Although many different dialects

are spoken in China, the written language is the same in all sections.

Gasoline Rationing for Trucks to Be Explained

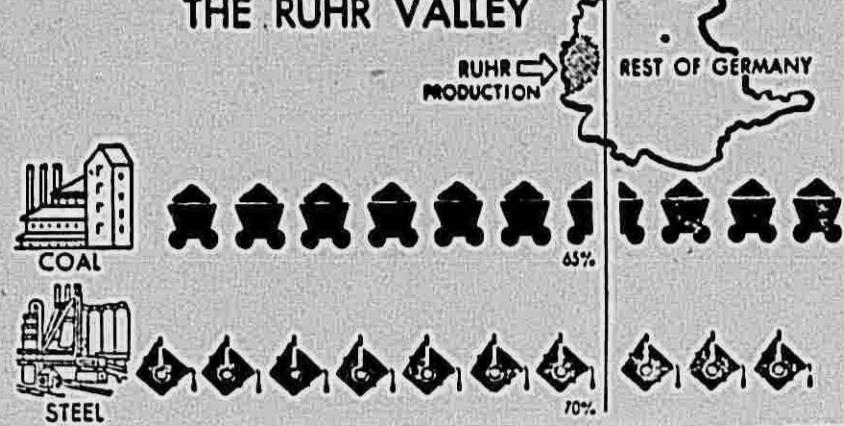
Truck owners of the Antioch region are interested in the news that Paul L. Karns, assistant district manager of the Office of Defense Transportation, will speak to the owners of trucks and busses at a meeting in Waukegan Monday evening, July 26.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Heavy Fighting Follows Sicily Landings As Allied Forces Strike for Key Points; U. S. Navy Scores Again in Pacific Battle; Cut Dairy Product Supply for Civilians(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)Released by Western Newspaper Union.

TELE-FACT

WHY WE BOMB THE RUHR VALLEY



SICILY: Allies Advance

As a great bridge of 3,000 ships poured troops onto conquered beachheads of Sicily, American forces drove 20 miles inland to join up with the British at Ragusa, an important communication junction dominating high ground in the area.

Along the eastern coast of the island, the British captured the naval base of Augusta and then made landings to the south of the great port of Catania. The movements placed Gen. Bernard Montgomery's forces within 55 miles of Messina, terminal of the ferry route from the toe of the Italian boot.

Only around the American beach-head of Gela did heavy early fighting develop. Here, the celebrated Goering division teamed with an Italian force to counter-attack, and though the enemy drove through to the sandy shore, Gen. George Patton's troops sealed the breach.

Against the 144,000 Axis troops defending Sicily, the Allies were reported to have put up at least 10 divisions of 150,000 men in the early stages of the campaign. With air-dromes established in the island's picturesque olive groves of the southeast, Allied airmen assaulted enemy landing fields, shot up motorized convoys and roads, and bombed shipping to the north.

PACIFIC: Win Another Round

Hovering in the approaches of the Kula gulf, American naval units took another broadside at Japanese warships seeking to sweep enemy troops penned at the Munda airfield on New Georgia island. In the exchange of salvos, four and probably six Jap cruisers and destroyers were sunk. No American losses were announced.

Near Munda, American troops, picking their way through the thick jungle, encountered stiffening resistance from the entrapped enemy. Earlier, U. S. forces had wiped out a Japanese stronghold on an inlet to the northeast of the island.

Collaborating with the sea and ground forces, American airmen continued hammering at Japanese installations throughout the 700-mile arc of offensive. The enemy air base at Vila above New Georgia island, and another in the Shortland Islands to the northwest were raided.

In New Guinea, the Allies were making use of the supply route from the beach where General MacArthur had established a base early in the offensive, to Mubo, about 15 miles inland and just below the Japanese stronghold of Salamaua.

WAR BUREAUS: Get \$2,911,697,224

After paring the OPA's request for funds by 22 million dollars and the Office of War Information's by 16 million dollars, Congress appropriated \$2,911,697,224 for the government's war agencies in bills approved by President Roosevelt.

A total of 848 million dollars was appropriated for the department of agriculture. The department of the interior received 105 million dollars, including 22 million dollars for the irrigation of food producing lands. Other bills provide for 100 million dollars for new war housing and 15 million dollars for flood relief.

Also signed by the President was legislation for authorizing the use of government held silver for industrial purposes; for establishing a pharmacy corps in the army; for providing for emergency flood control work, and for settling boundary lines between Iowa and Nebraska.

HIGHLIGHTS ... in the week's news

ACTRESS: Cecilia Loftus, the famous English and American actress of a generation ago, was found dead in her New York hotel room. She was 67 years old.

POPULATION: The population of the United States is now 135,900,000, as of March 1, according to an estimate by a national advertising agency.

STEEL: Steel mills of the nation are now operating at about 97 per cent of capacity, compared with 98.4 per cent this time last year.

STOCKS: Average prices on the New York exchange have climbed to the highest point in three years, reflecting the successful invasion of Sicily, and continued high production.

U. S. WARPLANES: Criticize Production

Pulling no punches, the Truman defense investigating committee delved into America's record aircraft production and came up with strong criticism of certain phases of the industry.

The committee attacked the Curtiss-Wright aeronautical company for improper inspection of engines, expressed disappointment with Ford's slowness in coming into bomber production; declared certain makes of fighters and bombers had proven unsatisfactory in action, and, in turn, praised the development of new models, like the Grumman Hellcat and Mustang 51.

Summed up, the committee's report reflected the growing pains experienced by the American aircraft industry in its gigantic expansion in the last few years. Whereas one plant was assailed for sacrificing quality for production, several others were criticized for their slowness in putting out superior models.

MARTINIQUE: Helps Allies

The aircraft carrier Bearn, the light cruisers Emile Bertin and Barfleur, a half dozen tankers and several merchant ships were put into the service of the Allied cause with the French National Committee's assumption of authority over the Caribbean island of Martinique, previously in the Vichy camp.

With Martinique also went control of a cache of 300 million dollars in gold, taken there upon the fall of France.

In its adherence to Vichy, Martinique had been considered a danger spot to U. S. defenses in the Caribbean, on the outskirts of the Atlantic ocean and midway between North and South America. High Commissioner Georges Robert's political position had resulted in a falling out with Washington, and all U. S. food shipments to the island were shut off. With hunger rampant, Robert threw in the sponge.

Seemingly, athletes are the best of the European ambassadors. Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finnish long-distance runner, set the fashion years ago, and now the latest of the good-will ambassadors is the equally celebrated Swedish track marvel Gudar Hagg.

Chief virtue of these athletes is their outstanding ability and success in living up to their headlines. Hagg is a brilliant example. In one of his early performances here Gudar broke the American record for two miles in 8:53.

Like most Europeans, Hagg came to the American cinder pat determined to win not for the sake of winning, but to uphold Swedish prestige. He goes about his training as naturally as you'd take a walk. When he works out in his native Sweden, he does so by romping over the picturesque country side like any boy on a lark. No fancy or artificial hi-jinks for him

CROPS: Prospects Down

Overall crop production for 1943 is expected to be about 10 per cent below last year, according to estimates of the department of agriculture. With a tight situation in corn already existent, it was predicted current acreage would yield 2 billion, 706 1/2 million bushels, 15 per cent below the 1942 harvest.

Wheat production is expected to approximate 790,823,000 bushels, 200 millions below 1942. Oats were expected to be down 8.6 per cent at 1 billion, 242 1/2 million bushels; barley down 17.4 per cent at 350 million bushels, and rye down 41 per cent at 33,562,000 bushels.

Generally good yields were expected from the 15,434,000 acres of soybeans seeded. Approximately 39 per cent less sugar beet acreage was planted than in 1942. However, higher acreage for dry beans, peas, peanuts, flaxseed, rice and potatoes spelled higher production. Truck crops were expected to drop 11 per cent.

In signing the \$848,000,000 agricultural supply bill, President Roosevelt deprecated the elimination of crop insurance from the measure. Congress had provided over \$3,000,000 for liquidation of the service.

RUSSIA: Reds Counter-Attack

Bitter fighting on the Russian front spread, with Russian units counter-attacking fiercely above Orel, northernmost pivot of the 160-mile front bending southward to Belgorod.

Announcement of the counter-attack was made by the Nazis after the Russians had claimed that they had checked the Germans in the Orel-Belgorod region after initial breakthroughs.

In the battle of the giants, London said, the Nazis had thrust wedges of 20 miles into Russian lines above Belgorod, but that the Reds had temporarily slowed the drives and were now throwing their tanks and artillery at the German flanks in an effort to pinch them off from the main forces.

Besides claiming successes around Belgorod, the Nazis asserted they had progressed at the northern anchor of Orel. Some extent of the fighting may be gleaned from Nazi and Russian claims, which put total tank losses at 3,000.

FOOD: Less Dairy Products

The 46.3 pounds of butter, cheese, canned and dried milk consumed by Americans in 1942 will be cut to 31.3 pounds in the next 12 months following the War Food administration's allocation of supplies among civilians, the military and lend-lease.

Of the four products, only butter production will drop for the period, from 2 billion, 170 million pounds to 1 billion, 670 million pounds. Under the allocation, every person will receive 13.5 pounds of butter for the 12 months compared with 16.5 pounds in 1942.

Cheese output is expected to soar to 915 million pounds, but civilian quotas will approximate 4.1 pounds per person against 6.7 pounds last year. Despite record production of canned and dried milk, every consumer will get 8.4 pounds less of canned milk for a total of 12.1 pounds and 1 pound less of dried milk or 1.6 pounds in all.

WFA pointed out that these quotas are subject to change, depending upon the rate of production throughout the next 12 months. Therefore, they may go up, or again, they may go down.

SICILY Rugged Island

Sticking out like a great, big rock at the toe of the Italian boot, Sicily is an island about the size of Maryland, with a normal population of 4 million. Flanking the straits that separate it from North Africa, it has been a frequent battleground throughout world history, for whenever holds it threatens the western passage of the Mediterranean.

Sicily is peculiar in topography. From its sandy, coastal plains, the land gradually rises to a plateau of 1,600 feet. Then from the midst of this plateau springs a mountain chain, which effectively divides the southern half of the island from the north. Chief peak of this mountainous backbone is Mt. Etna, 10,739 feet. Because of its ruggedness, Sicily has never been rich. Fruits, olives, figs and wheat are the principal food products. Sunflower and asphalt deposits have been well developed.

DADS: Draft Delay Sought

In an effort to forestall the induction of fathers, the War Manpower commission was reported to be studying plans for reducing list of essential occupations for childless married men. At the present time, there are 35 such occupations, with thousands of specific jobs in those activities.

According to the same reports, the WMC was urging the army to reduce its demands to the minimum. Recently, the agency said the services were planning the call of 2 million men within the next year, exclusive of replacements. insistence on drafting men for replacements, the WMC said, would result in the induction of fathers.

FARM MACHINERY: Increase Output

By increasing allocations of carbon steel to the farm machine industry, production of sorely needed agricultural implements should attain a volume 80 per cent of the 1941 output.

According to advices, most of the production will be centered in the smaller shops. Normally an 85 million dollar business annually, half of farm machinery output is concentrated in Illinois.

Cotton in Tanks

No tank runs, no ship sails, no plane flies without cotton as a part of its equipment or structure.

Rent Our Floor Sander

NEW FLOORS FOR OLD Do It Yourself

Gamble Store

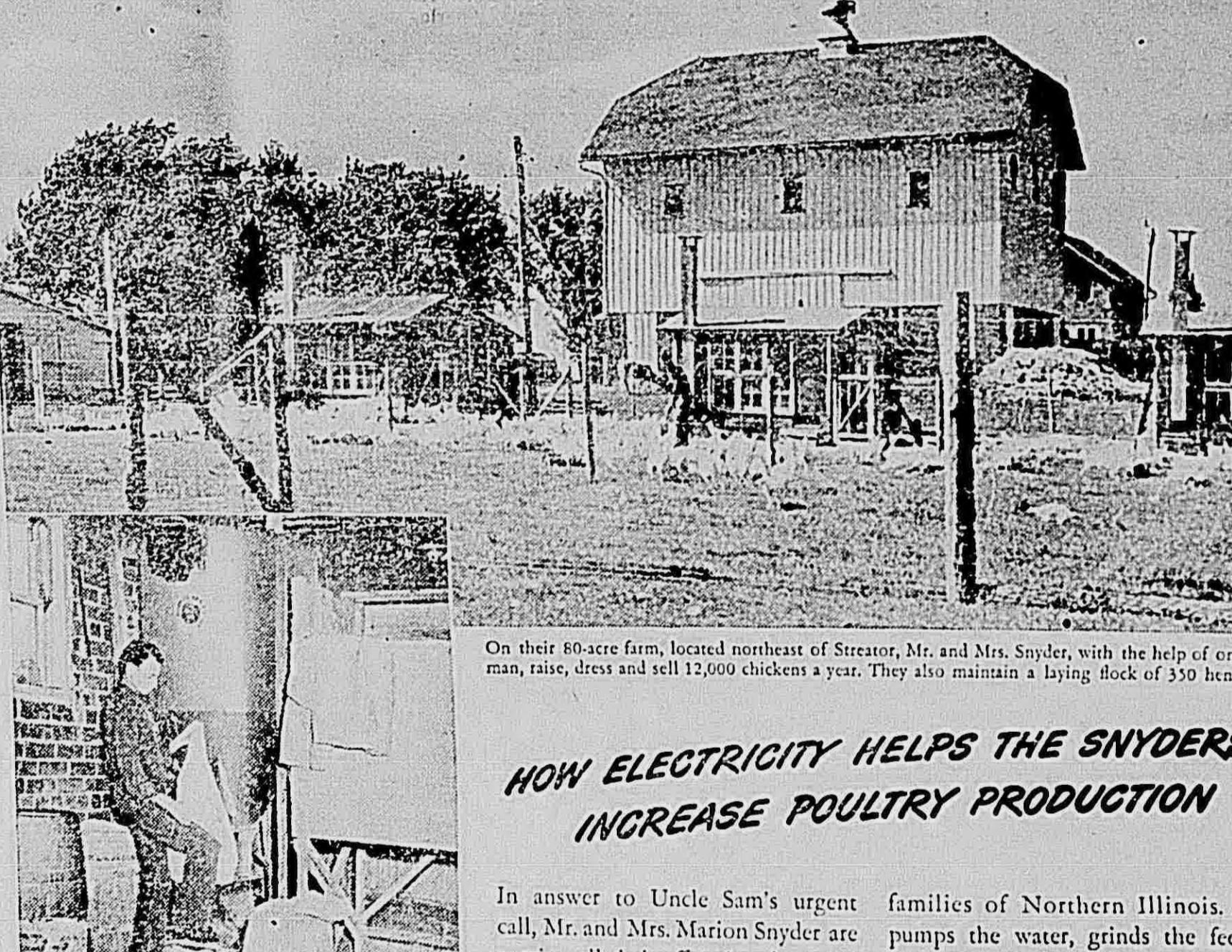
Antioch

It's Water-Resistant!



Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. Tel. 15 Antioch, Ill.

Producing FOOD FOR VICTORY on the Farms of Northern Illinois



On their 80-acre farm, located northeast of Streator, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, with the help of one man, raise, dress and sell 12,000 chickens a year. They also maintain a laying flock of 350 hens.

HOW ELECTRICITY HELPS THE SNYDERS INCREASE POULTRY PRODUCTION

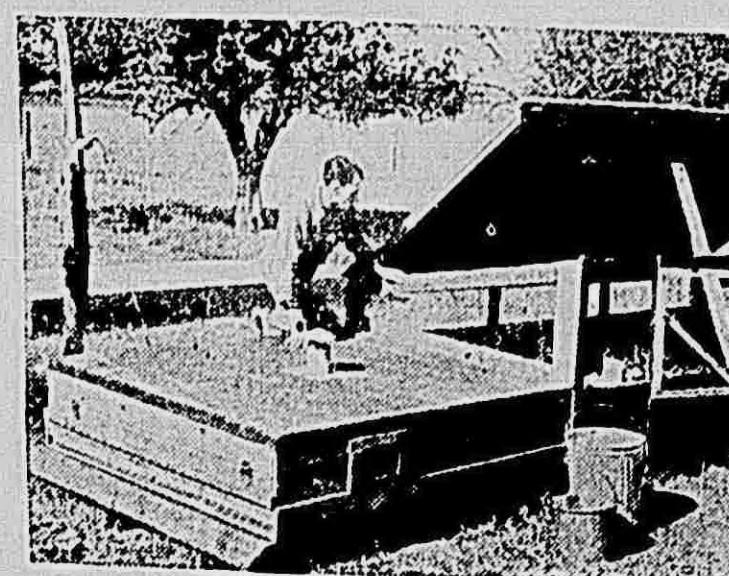
In answer to Uncle Sam's urgent call, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Snyder are putting all their effort into boosting food production. They are working longer and harder than ever before to help meet America's wartime needs.

And just as in peacetime, the Electric Power we supply is helping the Snyders and 35,000 other farm

families of Northern Illinois. It pumps the water, grinds the feed, runs the portable motor. Performs countless chores to speed production of poultry and livestock, milk and produce. Indeed, in these times of food shortage and manpower shortage, Electric Power distinguishes itself as a fast friend of the farmer.



Her electric water heater, washing machine, ironer and other electric appliances save Mrs. Snyder hours of work in her home-time she puts to good use helping raise food for victory.



Mr. Snyder builds his own outdoor chick runs and houses. Electricity supplies the heat for the brooders which protect the baby chicks.



Electricity, too, has gone to war—don't waste it!
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Use Brush for Cut Glass
When washing cut glass or pressed glass articles, apply the sudsy water with a small hand brush. It gets the soapy water into the crevices and removes dust which dulls the brilliancy of the glass.

TO EVERY WOMAN IN ANTIOCH WHO WANTS A PART IN WINNING THIS WAR...



SERVE YOUR COUNTRY IN THE ★ WAVES ★

Every woman as well as every man must play a part in this war. The men in the Navy are in for one reason alone—to fight! But to keep them fighting, there are important service jobs that must be carried on at home—full-time jobs which you, as a member of the WAVES, can fill—and free the men to fight at sea. In the WAVES, you can wear the same Navy blue, win the same Navy ratings and earn the same pay as the men of the Navy. Apply for the WAVES today. Do a real service for your country—and for yourself.

DON'T WAIT—GET COMPLETE INFORMATION TODAY!

Get your free copy of the official Navy book, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES." 30 pages, fully illustrated. Pictures the life you will lead, the work you will do. Describes pay you will get, uniforms you will wear. Ask for it at any Navy Recruiting Station.

You may also join the Coast Guard as a SPAR. Requirements are the same as for the WAVES



Apply to Room 33—Postoffice Bldg., Waukegan, Mondays and Tuesdays — 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. — or U. S. Navy Recruiting Station — 321 Plymouth Court, Chicago.

This is the eighth of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

S. BOYER NELSON — Insurance and Real Estate
BLUHM'S TAVERN — G. B. Bluhm
ANTIOCH GARAGE
ANTIOCH 5 & 10 — Herman Holbek
WALT'S BARBER SHOP
PINE TAVERN — Joseph and Rose Borovicka
ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY
KING'S DRUG STORE
CHARLES N. ACKERMAN

WM. KEULMAN JEWELRY STORE
FRED B. SWANSON — Antioch Theatre
OTTO S. KLASS
SHEAHAN IMPLEMENT STORE
ROBLIN'S HARDWARE
WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE
R. & J. CHEVROLET SALES
J. C. JAMES — Insurance, Real Estate
LAKES THEATRE — Lemke & Nelson, Owners

REEVES WALGREEN DRUGS
AGENCY
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Antioch MARIANNE'S DRESS SHOP . Libertyville
POWLES FOOD STORE
DARNABY'S SHOE STORE
CAREY ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SHOP
PICKARD, Inc.
THE PANTRY — PHIL FORTIN

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
AS LOW AS 50c
PER MONTH
With the Old Reliable
North American
Accident Insurance Co.
Choose your own hospital and
your own doctor.
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and children spent Sunday afternoon in Racine.

Pfc Robert Mooney of Denver, Colo., is spending a two weeks furlough with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Mooney.

Miss Florence Bloss of Delavan spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hartnell were Burlington callers Saturday evening.

Pfc. Ray B. Patrick of Wilmington, Delaware, is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simes called at the Mrs. A. C. Stoxen home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Fletcher and son, Donald, spent the week-end at the home of their mother, Mrs. Janet Fletcher.

Miss Arbutus Schultz of Whitehaven spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman of Randall called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick Saturday evening.

Miss Doris Karnes of Chicago is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Krahn. Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeBell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mandernack and children of Racine spent the week-end with Mrs. Annie Minnis. Miss Jean Nelson spent Sunday with Alice Mae Cook.

Butter Shipments

During the first quarter of 1943, Lend-Lease shipments accounted for one-half pound of butter out of every 100 pounds produced in the United States, and 15 eggs out of every 100 eggs laid.

WANTED—Ride to and from Kenosha from Antioch, or will carry others. Working on 11:30 p. m. to 7:30 a. m. shift. Phone Antioch 465-J. (50p)

WILL TRADE, on account of illness, a well established Food Store, doing good business, in St. Charles, for a Lake Front Cottage. Watts' Food Shop, 1230 Elm St., St. Charles, Ill., phone St. Charles 3527. (48-9-50p)

WANTED by private party, year round or summer cottage with extra lot, or large lot or near lake in N. Illinois or S. Wisconsin, and railroad trans. Box 4, c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (49-50p)

WANTED—One large farm and one medium-sized farm, within 100 miles of Chicago. Prefer good buildings or buildings that can be repaired. Prepared to pay cash. Please send description and location of farm. If interested will arrange an appointment to inspect farm. B. J. WILL, Wheeling, Illinois. (49-50p)

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS WANTED. Write 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., or phone Burlington 574. (49-50-51c)

MISCELLANEOUS

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39f)

QUICK SERVICE

—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING

—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, $\frac{1}{2}$ -in. insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17f)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39f)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48f)

UPHOLSTERING

Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your well-worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call

A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch

(35f)

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work • Remodeling
Farm Building • Insulation
call

WALTER BOSS
Crooked Lake Oaks
Lake Villa • 3418

J. DUNNING
Decorator • Papering
Bus. Phone 159-M-1
Antioch, Ill.

Highest Cash Prices Paid for Dead Animals
HORSES • CATTLE • HOGS
Crystal Lake Rendering Company
Crystal Lake 116J - Reverse Charge

Air Raid Wardens To Be Graduated Next Wednesday

More than sixty new air raid wardens will be graduated at a ceremony to be held at the Antioch Township High school on Wednesday evening, July 28. The class which is made up of approximately half women has been receiving instruction in the air raid wardens' school during the past five weeks. The class is about evenly divided between Lake Villa and Antioch residents and the new wardens will be put into immediate service after the graduation.

William Sheehan, Educational Director of the Lake County Civilian Defense Organization, will act as Master of ceremony at the exercises, and Paul King, County Defense Co-ordinator will present certificates and arm bands to the graduates.

Instructors for the school included Fred J. Berg and William Banet, of Antioch; Ernest Tusk and J. N. Stewart of Mundelein; Sheriff Walter Atkinson and Attorney Dalziel of the State's Attorney's office. Sheriff Atkinson instructed the wardens in police methods and procedure and Dalziel was in charge of teaching the legal aspects of the work. Charles Larson, of the Antioch Rescue squad was in charge of the 10-hour first aid course which was required for graduation. The other instructors handled bomb disposal, communication and other work connected with air raid warden duty.

A speaker will be obtained for the ceremony and all air raid wardens of the two townships are requested to be present as announcements concerning the township civilian defense organization will be made.

Father of Sand Lake Resident Dies in Mo.

W. P. Caster, Kansas City, Mo., father of Charles A. Caster of the lakes region, died at the General hospital there 31 days before his eightieth birthday anniversary. Caster had been engaged in farming throughout his lifetime, until his retirement ten years ago. He is survived by four sisters.

Burial was in the home cemetery at Albany, Mo. Charles Caster, former Y. M. C. A. secretary and former president at Platteville, Wis., was superintendent of buildings and grounds at Camp Cutten, Hastings lake, for a year and a half, and is caretaker at the Donnelly estate, at Sand lake.

Gift Payments to Soldiers, Sailors Not Counted Wages

Payments to former employees now in the armed forces, if not actual wages or a bount for work done prior to the worker's entry into service, are not subject to contribution under the Illinois Unemployment Compensation Act. State Director of Labor Francis B. Murphy announced today.

"This applies not only to soldiers, sailors, marines and members of the coast guard, but to women workers who have joined the WACS, WAVES, SPARS, ARMY NURSE CORPS or NAVY NURSE CORPS," Director Murphy stated. "Even if these former employees are kept on the pay roll at full or part pay for the duration, their gift payments during that period are not 'wages' subject to the State job insurance law.

Murphy added that the Illinois law provides for the payment of special military benefits of \$20 a week to members of the armed forces who are unable to find suitable employment following discharge. To qualify for such benefits the ex-service man or woman must have served at least 90 days since April 1940 and have earned at least \$225 in insured work in the calendar year immediately preceding entry into service.

United States Government Employment Opportunities

The United States Civil Service Commission announces employment opportunities in the position of TRUCK DRIVER (HEAVY DUTY) 77 cents to 94 cents an hour in the Ordnance Service, War Department, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois.

Applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the date of filing application. There is no maximum age limit for this examination.

The necessary forms may be secured from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Illinois; the Regional Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, Post Office Building, Chicago, Ill.; or at any first- or second-class post office in which notice regarding this position is posted.

Applications must be filed with the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Rock Island Arsenal, Rock Island, Ill., and will be received until the needs of the Service have been met.

Assets Frozen

More than seven billion dollars of assets of enemy and enemy-occupied nations are now under freezing control or under control of the Alien Property custodian.

MILLBURN

Patsy Dickey of Forest Park is visiting for some time at the D. B. Webb home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Weber, Jr., of Waukegan spent the week-end at the Clifford Weber and Frank Hauser homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grant and granddaughter, Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Storn were callers at the O. L. Hollenbeck home.

Mrs. E. H. Edwards attended the funeral services for Mrs. Frederick Ashton in Ravenswood Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Granzow of Forest Park are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmelz.

Lt. Shirley Hollenbeck A. N. C., working in Station Hospital, Fort Custer, Mich., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Clark and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turnbaugh at Libertyville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner of Kansaville, Wis., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and family.

Daily Vacation Bible school started on Monday morning for three classes: Beginners, Primary, and Juniors, and will continue for two weeks under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith, Mrs. Kenneth Denman, and Miss Margaret Denman.

Miss Doris Johnson of Aurora hospital, Aurora, Ill., and Miss Marion Johnson spent several days at the home of Miss Margaret Denman.

The Hickory Unit of Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. Messersmith on Friday afternoon, July 25th.

Mrs. Herbert Schmelz spent several days with her mother, Mrs. Granzow in Oak Park.

Mrs. Larry Bannon and two daughters, Patsy and Rita Sue, of Attica, Ind., and Mrs. Ira Beebe of East Chicago, Ind., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark and family.

A&P FOOD STORES

Look at These "Buys" at A&P's Big Meat Depts.

DRESSED STEWING HENS 38c

OVER 4/4 LB. 38c

GRADE "A" DRAWN STEWING HENS 49c

GRADE "A" EVISCERATED STEWING HENS 55c

WILSON'S or SWIFT'S Smoked Sausage HAM SHANK 32c

SMOKED HAM SLICES 48c

SLAB BACON 31c

SQUARES OF BACON 22c

SMOKED PICNICS 29c

SLICED BACON 20c

HARD SALAMI 53c

PURE PORK 35c

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 22c

ASSORTED COLD CUTS 34c

SMOKED LIVER 35c

SAUSAGE 35c

COTTAGE CHEESE 12c

(with Carton)

FRESH FILLETS OR SLICES LING COD 29c

BUY WAR BONDS

WAR BONDS TODAY

NOT RATIONED

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

NOT RATIONED